

Pro-ERA picketers becoming regular conference occurrence



More than 35 pro-Equal Rights Amendment activists picketed Temple Square during general conference Saturday morning. The protesters also staged a rally on the steps of the State Capitol.

Sign language allows deaf to enjoy gospel blessings

By CATHY TIMMINS
Staff Writer

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the LDS Council of the Twelve, for example, she said, has such a large vocabulary that it takes a long time to find synonyms all the deaf can understand.

She said she is careful not to oversimplify for the less educated, or translate toward the college educated. "I try to work for the medium," she said.

The deaf people's education is not the only factor in interpreting; some speakers are simply easier to interpret from than others, she said. They are the ones who avoid big words, build verbal pictures, and have more feeling in their voices.

A monotone makes translating hard, she said. "The more feeling in (a speaker's) voice, the easier it is for you."

And deaf people like speakers who build pictures, she said.

Overcoming tiredness

Overcoming tiredness is a third problem interpreters must face, she said, adding the most time a person can interpret in a sitting is four hours.

"When the head gets tired, the hands won't obey," she said.

Deaf Mormons have their favorite speakers, as do all Mormons, she said.

"When their favorite speakers are called, the deaf people just radiate," she said.

Interpreting for the deaf is not easy, she said. The problem is simply an educational one; frequently, the deaf are taught to talk the expense the rest of their education, she said.

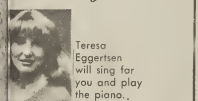
Education handicap

Their handicap is a lack of education, not their deafness, she said.

For Peterson said because of inadequate training, many deaf people graduate from high school with a first-grade reading level and very few go to college.

His lack of education makes it necessary for interpreters to take the extra step of breaking in the speaker's words into words the deaf can use in their vocabulary, she said.

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By QUINT HANDLE and CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writers

SALT LAKE CITY

More than 35 pro-Equal Rights Amendment activists, mostly women, picketed Temple Square, and two women shouted "No—ERA policy—No!" during general conference Saturday morning in an effort to gain support from church members.

The protesters, who marched outside the walls of Temple Square, were led by Lee Anne Walker, president of the Equal Rights Coalition of Utah. The group's activities began with a rally on the steps of the State Capitol at 10 a.m.

In one of the speeches, Mary Jean Uebelhagen, a member of the Daughters of Liberty and a returned LDS missionary, said: "There is no point in pretending the Mormon church has not damaged the ERA. Their destructive propaganda in saying the ERA is dead is their belief that we cannot breathe life back into it."

Referring to the extended period of time allotted to the ratification of the ERA, Karen Beard of Seattle said in the other speech given at the rally: "We've waited over 200 years for equality. How long do you think you more years is enough?"

Accompanied by a police escort, the protesters sang ERA spirit songs as they marched from the Capitol down State Street and North Temple en route to Temple Square.

Armed with banners and signs, the picketers chanted, "Hey, hey! What do you say? Ratify the ERA," and "What do you want?—ERA! When do you want it?—Now!"

The group, consisting of activists from several states and church members as well as non-members, denounced the LDS Church's stand on the ERA, claiming the leaders of the church are too right-winged.

Cheryl Dalton, who stood with Camille Amos and said "no" in opposition to the sustaining of the General Authorities, said: "Of course the ERA is a moral issue. The church is just at the wrong end of it."

"The basis of the ERA is freedom," church's anti-ERA

stand shows a lack of inspiration within the First Presidency," Miss Dalton said.

"Sooner or later they'll (the First Presidency) change their stand on it. They did with the black thing," Miss Walker said.

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"The basis of the ERA is freedom," church's anti-ERA

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Sandra Scarr Professor of Psychology — Yale University "HOW FAMILIES INFLUENCE THEIR CHILDREN'S INTELLIGENCE"

When psychologists think about the effects of families on their children, they nearly always consider the ways that parents treat them. Some families insist on obedience above all else, whereas others value independence in their children, and it is these differences in family child-rearing practices that are most often the subject of psychological study. The preoccupation with the effects of parents' behaviors will be shown to be a small part of the story of family effects.

In biologically-related families, parents also transmit their genes to their children. Genetic differences among families are important in explaining why children differ in intelligence. Genetic differences among sisters and brothers also contribute to difference in intelligence within families.

Furthermore, genetic differences are likely to be correlated with differences in people's experiences. Bright children are more likely to evoke intellectually stimulating interactions with others, and they are more likely to seek out intellectual pursuits than less bright children. Thus, children who are brighter genetically also experience more stimulating environments, which add to their intellectual development.

In this lecture, I will discuss research on how families affect the intellectual development of their children through genetic and environmental paths and how genes and environments come to be correlated.

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Choir members and visitors raise their right hands to sustain LDS church leaders during the Saturday morning session of the 151st Semiannual General Conference. Universe photo by Randy Spencer

LDS CONFERENCE A time for renewal



Michelle Alder, from St. Joseph, Mo., peeks in on a sleeping baby during the Sunday morning session. Universe photo by Gerry Bryant



Universe photo by Steve Fider

"No — ERA policy — no!" shouted Cheryl Delton (above), an ERA supporter from Cupertino, Calif., before she raised her hand in a vote against church leaders during the Saturday morning session.



Trishe Griffin (left), from Ogden, takes refuge under a plastic bag during a sudden rain storm. Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

The lights of the Salt Lake City temple come on (below) as the Priesthood gathers for the Saturday evening session.



Elder LeGrand Richards, of the LDS Council of the Twelve, looks over his notes while waiting for the morning session to begin. Universe photo by Steve Fider



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Plain-talk crusade steps up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige is winning enthusiastic public support for his campaign against bureaucrats who misuse the English language.

"Hallelujah, brother! . . . You caused ecstasy in my soul," a Jacksonville, Fla., woman wrote Baldrige in praise of his campaign to weed out overly long or incorrect language in government.

The campaign was stepped up this summer when some department word processors were forced to flash "Don't Use This Word" if one of 43

forbidden words or phrases appeared on the television-like screen.

A memo on "Secretary Baldrige's Writing Style" says the commerce chief wants lean sentences, active verbs and no unnecessary adjectives or adverbs.

Baldrige has received dozens of letters from around the country since he started his plain-talk campaign in March with a memo on the words he didn't want to see in his employees' correspondence.



Universe photo by Lee Coy

At last, a game with dirty plays

Despite Saturday's rainy weather, a mud football game between two BYU clubs managed to take place behind the new Leo Ellsworth Maat and Livestock Center. Members of Ag Associates, a biological and agricultural sciences club, competed against Block and Bridle club.

the animal sciences club. The winner of the game was not determined, however, both teams managed to soak up an equal amount of mud. The cold front which brought thunderstorms to the area dropped more than an inch of rain over the weekend.

Conference weekend activities keep students' schedules filled

By CATHY CRITCHLOW
Staff Writer

A whirlwind of activities, ranging from listening to talks to hanging along with Christopher Cross kept students busy during conference weekend.

The weekend included something for everyone. Conference attendees had extremely full schedules, and even students who didn't listen to conference were able to find plenty to do.

Activities included the BYU vs. USU football game, Christopher Cross concert, priesthood session, missionary review and parties.

If Needs, who is not a member of the LDS Church, said he didn't know what conference weekend was, but he was planning to enjoy himself.

Football conference, WAC conference, what's conference weekend? said the junior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in psychology.

Friday was pretty normal but maybe a little more spiritual, said. On Sunday around here not even the bugs move," said.

More than "the bugs" are moving, however, for visitors who came to campus during conference weekend.

By Stirling, a BYU graduate in humanities from North Wood, Calif., said he came back to Provo especially for conference weekend. Conference is a time of "anticipation of things that might be," he said, "a chance for spiritual growth, a God of restarting."

Sterling said conference weekend will be action-packed for him. He went to his missionary reunion, football game, concert, priesthood session and listened to general conference while enjoying himself with his friends, he said.

The grass in the Provo Canyon attracted some conference listeners. Steve Bodan, a student from Calgary, Canada with an undeclared major, said he was up in the canyon to listen to Saturday's session.

Todd Anderson, a senior majoring in administrative management from Orem, said he drove up to Salt Lake to listen to conference on the lawn of Temple Square.

"Conference is relaxed, kickback with lots to do," said Anderson. He said he went to the game, and to a stake party after priesthood session.

Michelle Midkiff, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz. majoring in psychology, described conference weekend as a time when "tons of people swarm to Utah."

Home evening

"Conference is a time when I don't have to go to church. I can sleep in and stay in my pajamas. It's a week off from church," said Brook Wilson, a student from Saratoga, Calif.

Some family home evening groups got together for conference. A group from Rainier cooked breakfast for each other.

Many students who live in the dorms flocked together and said they had fun listening to conference in a big group.

Conference weekend is a week of travel, fun and spiritual growth, the students agreed. "There was something for all to do."

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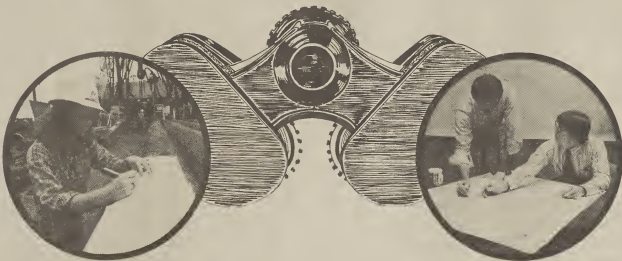
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Entertainment

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Concert no winner

By DEBBI HRUSKA

Assistant Entertainment Editor

After a thrilling football victory by the Cougars over Utah State Friday night, BYU fans poured into the Marriott Center with intentions of celebrating the win at the Christopher Cross concert.

But the five-time Grammy award winner failed to perform anything worthy of a celebration.

Perhaps it was the late hour at which Cross took the stage that caused the poor enthusiasm from the audience or, more appropriately, the reactions were because of a lack of enthusiasm by Cross in performing for the BYU crowd.

Cross, noted for his middle-of-the-road type music that has won national acclaim in the past two years with five hit songs, hyped his familiar style with an attempt at a rock 'n' roll show complete with highlyamped music and lots of over-played, drawn-out versions of his popular songs.

Taking the stage at 11:50 p.m., Cross got things moving by having his name and flamingo-birds logo blinking on a screen behind him as he sang "I Really Don't Know Anymore," which seemed to enthrall the audience.

Texas pop music

He followed the song by saying he was going to play some Texas pop music for everyone to wind down after the game.

After the first three songs, his pop music sounded more like noise, until he sang numbers everyone was familiar with, like "Arihura's Theme" and "Sailing."

In selected numbers, Cross had a backdrop of still slides that looked like children's-book illustrations.

What was impressive about the concert was the special lighting effects that complemented with the music and captured the feel of Cross' MOR music.

Beyond Cross was an able backup band of five musicians who complemented Cross' singing talents, but the effect of the loud music seemed to be more of a way to cover up the mistakes rather than a way of staging a clean rock 'n' roll show.

The highlight of the show came with the performance of Cross' first hit song, "Ride Like the Wind," which he said derived from his "feeling sorry for the bad guys" in old western movies. Sounds of rushing wind and a film of clouds swirling on the backdrop brought the crowd to its feet.

For the first time during the concert Cross played to the polite BYU audience instead of at them.

The only drawback about "Ride Like the Wind" was it was Cross' last number. After having to waste through a package of loud MOR songs, the audience finally had something worth cheering about.

Encore

The newly enthused crowd was let down as Cross came back to supply a MOR encore number the audience had already had too much of.

But Cross managed to pick up the tempo again with another hit song, "Say You'll Be Mine," which was well received by the tired audience.

As a popular recording artist, Cross has made an impressive mark in the music world with his exceptionally high tenor voice, but as a concert performer, Cross has a long way to go before he can match his singing talents.

It would be easy to excuse him because of a lack of experience on the stage, but Cross spent years during his 10-year climb to success as the opening act for the Beach Boys.

Although he was not a hit with a large audience and present any kind of personal interpretation to his songs that a listener couldn't get from his own.

Opening the show for Cross was DIRT Band guitarist John McEwen, who provided humor while playing a variety of guitars and banjos as people arrived at the Marriott Center for the football game and settled down for the concert.

McEwen announced the DIRT Band would be playing at BYU at the end of October.

Y Homecoming activities to help raise school spirit

By CARRI PHIPPEN and SARA OAKLEY

Staff Writers

The 1981 BYU Homecoming celebration, "Time Passages," promises to be the most spectacular and varied series of events of the school year, said Mark Guesst, public relations director for the ASBYU Social Office.

Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Office vice president, said one of the greatest Homecoming of all times is now under way.

Homecoming activities began Thursday night with the crowning of Michelle Smoot as the new Miss BYU, and will continue through Saturday.

This week's activities will be conducted to raise school spirit and build excitement for the weekend events, Thompson said. Students, faculty and alumni can all enjoy the activities, he said.

Cougar Day

Cougar Day today will kick off the week's numerous activities. Starting at noon on the ELWC West Patio, the Pep Squad and Cougarettes will perform, and a Cougar fight song contest will be conducted with prizes awarded to the best yell. In addition, Cosmo will make a special appearance.

The Cougarman window-decorating competition will also start today, with final judging Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Frontier Day will be Tuesday and will consist of cow-chip-flinging, wheelbarrow-racing and hop-calling contests. The activities will be conducted at noon on the ELWC West Patio.

Football games will take place over a mud bowl at the BYU rodeo grounds. A special exhibition game between student life and student government will be at 3 p.m.

Following the exhibition game, competition will take place at 4 p.m. between 11-member student teams. Those who want to participate should set up teams and send team captains to pick up registration information from the social office, said Doug Morton, a member of the mud bowl competition committee.

Record breaking

Wednesday will be Record Breaking Day, when teams will attempt to break world records.

Eating records will be challenged as students attempt to eat 17 bananas in two minutes, 100 peanuts, one at a time, in 45 seconds, and 40 jam and butter sandwiches in 17 minutes, 53.9 seconds.

A party at the south stadium lawn featuring the band Thunderback Ram at 4:30 p.m. will be an attempt to break the human dynamo record at 5:45 p.m.

Thursday will be Eat to the Beat Day. Thunderback Ram will play rock music at noon on the ELWC West Patio, while students eat their lunches.

A Homecoming pep rally at the west stadium parking lot at 7:30 p.m. will complete the day's activities. The pep squad will lead the football team, the Cougar Band and the Pep Squad will participate.

Friday's Blue and White Day activities will begin at noon with a chalk talk by Edwards and players on the ELWC West Patio.

Also at noon in the Varsity Theater, Dr. Lael Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will give a Distinguished Alumni Lecture titled "It's About Time."

Nighttime activities for Friday includes the Homecoming Spectacular at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dances

Homecoming dances will be at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and Skyroom, Bridal Veil Falls, Heber Creeper, State Capitol, McEwen Mansion and SFLC Step-down Lounge.

The Alumni Homecoming Banquet will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC dining area. Tickets are on sale for \$7.49 a person at the Alumni House. The general public and students are welcome to attend.

Saturday's events will begin with a Road Rally Foot Race at 9 a.m. along the Homecoming parade route. There is no entry fee and participants can sign up in the Marriott Center parking lot at 7 a.m. The parade, featuring President Gordon B. Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency, as the grand marshal, will be at 9 a.m. along Center Street and University Avenue.

Brunch

A Homecoming brunch will be at 10 a.m. in the new ELWC dining area. There is a special discount price for Homecoming Spectacular ticket holders.

Homecoming would not be complete without the big game, Guesst said. To add to the spirit, a Cougar Bash will be conducted at the Marriott Center parking lot.

The bash will begin at noon and will run until game time. The ASBYU Athletics Office will be giving away 5,000 blue and white pom-poms and will release 4,000 balloons. The Cougar Band, cheerleaders and Cosmo will lead the activities, which will include games and contests.

The Homecoming game, pitting BYU against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, will start at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday night the Homecoming activities will culminate with the Homecoming Spectacular at 8 p.m. and Homecoming dances.

The dances will be conducted at the same locations as Friday night except a dance will be held at the University Mall in Orem and not at the State Capitol.

Tickets for all events are on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.



Christopher Cross, winner of five Grammy awards for his football game. Although familiar hits such as "Art of the State" and "Sailing" and "Ride like the Wind" were played, the show was not well received.

Prints on display

Appearing through out October on the east side of the fourth floor in the Harris Fine Arts Center will be a series of prints by Jim Cave.

Cave, an immigrant to Canada from England, received his art education at Southampton Art College in Liverpool, England.

His prints have appeared across the nation and internationally.

His collections are found throughout Europe, Canada and the United States.

According to Cliff Allen, director of the gallery, Cave's prints mostly portray human figures.

"In some of his works he seems to have found a balance between the human figure and the environment," Allen said.

quality for his images," Allen said. "For instance, a face appears to be like a door in which it's opened and exposes the images or dreams of the mind."

Allen said he feels some of Cave's work is very colorful.

"His line is very sensitive," he said. "It has a threadlike quality, like embroidery cloth, that makes the paint stand out."

Allen pointed out how the artist uses many expressions with the face and does very intimate kinds of things in his work.

His works have been in the World Print 77 competition in San Francisco and the National Print competition at Georgia State University in Atlanta.



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Sports

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USU suffers scare, slips by USU 26-26

Game decided by Shell's score

By JAY EVENSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Friday night's 32-26 victory against the Utah State Aggies was not a run-and-gun mill ball game at Cougar Stadium by any means. The first time in years, one could not leave the stadium at halftime and be certain of the outcome.

The issue wasn't decided until BYU linebacker Mike Shell intercepted a Chico Canales' pass on USU 15-yard line with 3:07 remaining and spurred immediately into the end zone, giving 10th-ranked Cougars a come-from-behind victory over USU in front of 41,132 fans, the largest crowd in BYU history. The win extended the Cougars' winning streak, the longest in the nation, to 17 games.

Shell's game-saving interception broke a 26-26 tie and vindicated a frustrating, yet heroic effort by the Cougars' defense. The hero of the game, Shell described the interception as the ultimate dream of a linebacker. "I saw the screen coming," he said. "Mike Morgan was putting pressure on the quarterback. I knew I had it."

USU's All-American quarterback, Jim McMahon, had to watch this one from the sidelines due to a hyperextended left knee he suffered the week before against the University of Idaho. His replacement, sophomore Steve Young, in his first starting assignment for the Cougars, established himself as a legitimate threat to Cougar quarterback throne by passing for 200 yards, including one touchdown.

He also led all rushers with 63 yards on 21 carries, the longest being a key 25-yard run on a quarterback sneak, setting up an important 10-quarter touchdown.

Young said he came into the game with big feelings in his stomach, but soon warmed up. "I'm confident. I think that showed early in the game," he said. "We didn't really get totally unhooked on offense, but I feel like we got the job done. I feel a lot better about going into the game and making things happen."

The Cougars were also without center Bart Smith, with a broken ankle, and defensive back D. Brady, suffering from back spasms.

The Cougar offense sputtered badly during the first half, unable to start a scoring drive until the wide receiver Dan Platter for a 33-yard run to the USU 6-yard line with 3:25 left in the first half. Running back Scott Pettis took the ball on the right end on the next play for the Cougars' first touchdown. The score came one minute after the Aggies had opened the scoring with a 14-yard touchdown pass from Canales to Nick Tate Jones.

At that point on the game took on a seesaw character. Three times the Aggies scored and twice the Cougars caught up. A major factor in the game was the difficulty both teams' players had kicking extra points and field goals.

Guntner, BYU's place-kicker, missed on extra-point and three field-goal attempts. "I kicked, Dale Moore, missed two extra points and a field-goal attempt."

Further said each failed attempt was a combination of either a bad kick, bad snap from center, or a bad play. "I've never had such a poor day in my life—but we won and that's all counts."

Key to the Cougars' successful comeback was return of running back Waymon Hamilton. Hamilton entered the game in the third quarter, rushed for 63 yards and two touchdowns, including a 42-yard run around right end, the first run from scrimmage for the Cougars this season.

"My ankle was hurting," said Hamilton. "But I wanted to play." Hamilton's long run came with 4:08 left in the third quarter, capped off an 80-yard drive in seven plays that tied the score at 26. It came after a strong defensive effort and called an audible at the line of scrimmage. "I thought, 'This was within 20 yards of me,'" said Hamilton. "It was just a fluke play and I was waiting for it all night."

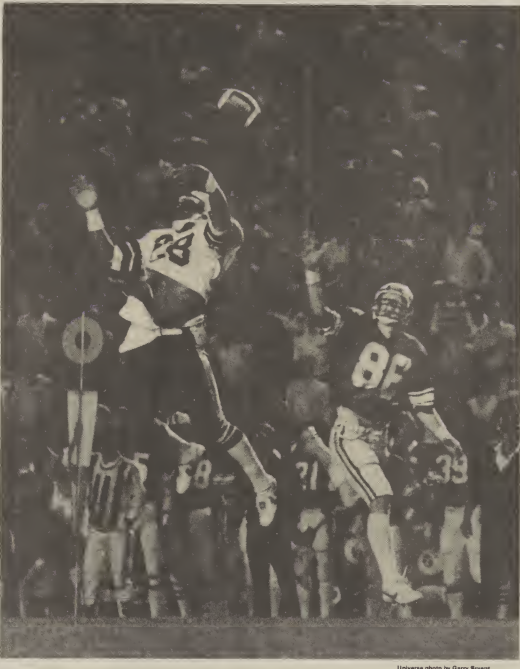
A minute later, with the Aggies trying to tie a drive deep in their own territory, Shell stepped up with his game-winning interception.

"We were pleased to win," said Cougar head coach Bruce Snyder said. "Utah State played well by all rights they should have won. I was 1 of our guys because they did what they had in front of us."

Young said he felt Young's performance got overshadowed better as the game wore on. "It's a new ball game when you start and you know all that stress," he said. "We told Steve if we had any question, not to throw the ball up, to run or take the loss."

Young said McMahon's status will have to be served from day to day. "If Jim does not get great progress to where he's really strong I think we'll play him next week. But if he's ready to play, we'll play him."

Head coach Bruce Snyder said he was pleased with his team's overall performance, especially that of the defense. "I feel that our defense played very well," he said. "It was hard for young people to come back after we wanted it very badly, but we're going to go to pick up the pieces and keep going."



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Utah State cornerback Larry Hogue and Cougar receiver Denny Platter both make grabs as a Steve Young pass finds the day night. Young passed for more than 300 yards in the

BYU win, but his rushing earned him praise and he took a touchdown by a linebacker to give BYU the win. The Cougars play UNLV Saturday.

Big mistakes equal big plays

By KEVIN STOKER
Sports Editor

It's been three years since BYU lost in Cougar Stadium. In fact Long Beach State, which lost 41-25, came the closest of any team in those three years.

And, although it was the Aggies from Utah State who soundly defeated BYU 24-7 Oct. 7, 1978, it was hard to imagine a team with a 2-7 record could give the 40 Cougars a close contest.

But injuries to All-American quarterback Jim McMahon and All-WAC safety Mark Brady, both team captains, somewhat evened things out for the Aggies.

Then there was the intangible, the emotional intrastate rivalry. It doesn't matter what the team records are, it's going to be an intense battle from the outset.

The deciding play of the game—Todd Shell picking off Chico Canales' screen pass with 3:07 left to play and trotting 12 yards for the winning touchdown—was typical of how the entire contest was played.

"There were a lot of big mistakes and a lot of big plays," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. Asked if he was ever worried about the outcome, the 10-year mentor said, "Yes, like about the whole 60 minutes."

The four Aggie touchdowns were all set up by Cougar miscues. The first one came after several BYU players let a Freddie Fernandez fumble slip through their hands. USU capitalized on Steve Young's fumble for its second touchdown. Two pass interference calls set up the third, and the fourth Aggie touchdown followed a missed field goal.

But for every error there was an outstanding play. Young set up the Cougars' first touchdown by throwing a 30-yard strike to Dan Platter who had beaten two defenders.

John Mammion's leaping interception and a great catch by Neil Balholm for a 20-yard gain set up the second score. Young ran for 26 yards to set up BYU's third score, which tied the game at 26, and Young audibled and pitched out to an injured Waymon Hamilton who rammed 42 yards to knot the score at 26 with 4:08 left in the game.

Although it was Shell's interception that made the difference, it was the combination of Young's running and passing that helped BYU win the game, which Edwards said, "By all rights they (Utah State) should have won."

"You have to give Young a lot of credit," an injured McMahon said. "He hung in there. He had trouble at first... but in the second half he really started zipping the ball."

While waiting for the defense to stop USU's final drive, Young showed how bad he wanted the win, telling McMahon, "Jim, we gotta win this game, we can't lose."

The sophomore signal caller had the support of BYU's talented receivers, who had talked all week about making the type of catches they made Friday night.

"All of us wanted to put forth an extra effort to make the big catches and build Steve's confidence," Balholm said. Platter agreed and added, "It was a tough defense for a rookie."

"But I'll tell you what," Platter said with a smile. "We may have the best backup quarterback in the country."

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Former Y grid assistant

Kragthorpe borrows strategy

By STACILEE FORD
Staff Writer

Dave Kragthorpe has borrowed a bit more than offensive strategy from BYU — his Bengals are passing and winning.

The former assistant football coach to LaVell Edwards spent 10 years as a Cougar before becoming head coach of the Idaho State Bengals. Since his appointment nearly two years ago, he has been turning the heads of Blue Sky Conference football coaches and fans.

Kragthorpe readily admits his coaching style is similar to BYU's. Many of those who have watched ISU quarterback Mike Mechuek in action say he is being coached in the passing tradition so firmly established at BYU.

An overhaul effort Kragthorpe began in 1979 has included new coaches, players and philosophies similar to those found at BYU. Kragthorpe instigated a passing blitz that gave ISU a 6-5 record in 1980. Such a record was quite a change from those years that he coached at ISU.

Before Kragthorpe traveled to ISU, the

Bengals possessed the nation's longest losing streak. ISU had finished out the '79 season with a 4-0 loss to Texas A&M — the Bengals' second season without a single win.

When asked what he was doing to create such an about-face with the Bengals, Kragthorpe replied, "We're working on our offense together." Twenty-seven of the 70 team members are new to the team, and Kragthorpe feels it is important to blend both new and returning player attitudes into a unified whole.

Reaction to Kragthorpe's 22-month effort has been enthusiastic to say the least. "People around here were really hungry for a change," Kragthorpe said. Such change has come in several different areas for the Bengals. ISU is currently in third place in NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, with a 9-0 winning streak to its credit so far this season. Revenues of the ISU Booster Club have increased from \$60,000 in 1979 to \$150,000 in 1980.

Crowd support for ISU is gathering at a rapid rate. Attendance increased from an average of 4,000 fans per game to almost 10,000 at the end of

last year and fans are packing into the Mindome to watch the Bengals play again this season. Attendance for games so far this year has been between 10,000 and 12,000.

Fans and coaches say they are looking forward to the NCAA Division I-AA championships in the near future, Kragthorpe said.

The Bengals averaged 261 yards per game last season, hitting on 163 yards per game the year before. In addition, 30 school and Big Sky records have been tied or broken by ISU in passing and total offense.

Kragthorpe says he feels his first obligation to the fans is to entertain them.

"Of course winning is our final objective," he stated, "but the players and fans both need to be entertained."

Although Kragthorpe is reminded frequently that his coaching style closely resembles BYU's, he doesn't worry too much. "After all," he said, "BYU has some super strategies, but the individual players here are responsible for making things work."

Ainge future with Boston inevitable, despite ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Toronto Blue Jays really care about Danny Ainge, as they insist, they will be on the phone this week to the Boston Celtics and come to a quick financial settlement allowing Ainge to play basketball.

And if for some reason the Blue Jays think Ainge will change his mind about retiring from baseball and return next spring, they are simply deluding themselves.

Last week's court ruling that maintained Toronto still has a valid contract with Ainge only served to prevent him from freely negotiating immediately with the Celtics without the Blue Jays' approval. Ainge must wait for the two teams to reach a settlement.

The Celtics opened training camp for the upcoming National Basketball Association season Friday, instead of being there, Ainge was packing his bags after the week-long court battle with Blue Jays President Peter Bavasi, who said, "I'll see you in the spring."

Ainge replied, "No way. I'm gone. I'm retired from baseball."

Bavasi laughed. People who know Ainge are convinced he won't return to baseball. Ainge made a major mistake last September signing with the Blue Jays, and acting without him was particularly foolish, perhaps the Blue Jays were to include that addendum to his contract which prohibited him from playing professional basketball.

OK, the kid made a mistake. And from the

Blue Jays' point of view, it's easy to understand why they want Ainge to return. They've invested four years and millions, he turns around and leaves. But that's life. Nobody said it was going to be easy. People change their minds every day.

Ainge is quite simply, a superb basketball player. His downfall was he was talented enough in baseball for it to be an option. He chose the lifestyle of baseball over the lifestyle of basketball. Now, he's reassessed the situation and only a contract stands in his way.

Down deep, Bavasi knows Ainge won't be coming back. And, of course, it's to Ainge's benefit that Bavasi concedes defeat on the situation which has effected to repay Toronto the \$300,000 bonus Ainge collected. Bavasi asked for an even million. They will settle somewhere in between.

And in the meantime, Ainge will sit and wait. He's a sincere young man who feels bad about leaving the Blue Jays, who have treated him fairly from day one.

The bottom line is Ainge was unhappy playing baseball. And if you're unhappy in your job, it affects the rest of your life. He wants to play basketball and the Blue Jays should let him. They deserve to be compensated by the Celtics and proceeding on the matter immediately will make it easier for all parties. Toronto can go about the task of finding a third base replacement, the Celtics can work Ainge into their system and Ainge, most importantly, can do what makes him happy.

Sutton breaks kneecap as Astros clinch playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Houston right-hander Don Sutton

happily missed many starts in his lengthy baseball career, but he won't get a chance to take the mound when the Astros play his former Los Angeles teammates in the first round of the playoffs.

All things considered, Sutton, who missed a full season in 1979 because of a knee injury, would have been glad to be involved in it would understand his feelings very vividly.

The incident happened in the third inning, after Sutton had allowed one run in the first two innings. He got the loss in the 6-2 defeat, his ninth in six decisions, but only his second setback in nine decisions during the second half of the split season.

"This is going to cost me a chance at the pennant," Sutton said. "I should have missed."

Sutton said after a pitch by Astros pitcher Jerry Reuss fractured his kneecap, Friday night to knock him out of the Dodgers-Astros playoffs that begins Tuesday in Houston.

The Astros clinched

something I looked forward to the playoffs and the World Series."

"Of course winning is our final objective," he stated, "but the players and fans both need to be entertained."

Although Kragthorpe is reminded frequently that his coaching style closely resembles BYU's, he doesn't worry too much. "After all," he said, "BYU has some super strategies, but the individual players here are responsible for making things work."

Sutton was attempting to be thought the incident occurred. Asked if he thought Reuss had thrown at him, Sutton answered: "I don't know, the ball was way inside."

Reuss said the pitch that hit Sutton was "just a fast ball that ran in on him."

Sutton is the Dodgers all-time leader in eight pitching categories. He was 230-179 in 15 seasons with Los Angeles before signing as a free agent with the Astros last winter.

Florida State upsets Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterbacks Rick Stockstill of Florida State and Art Schlichter of Ohio State passed for a combined total more than 700 yards Saturday, with Stockstill engineering five touchdowns to a 38-27 upset of seventh-ranked Buckeyes.

Stockstill directed a Florida State rally with two touchdown passes that gave the Seminoles, 3-1, a 21-lead early in the third quarter. Stockstill completed 25 of 41 passes for 300 yards.

Schlichter set an Ohio State single-game passing record, hitting on 31 of 33 throws for 249 yards and a pair of T.D.'s as Buckeyes led the first in four quarters.

Schlichter broke the Buckeyes' mark for pass completions and attempts.

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THE NORTH UNIVERSITY • PROVO

College roundup

No. 9 Mississippi State falls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Running back Bobby Meyer ran for one touchdown and caught a pass for another at Mississippi State Saturday.

Ruggers win big; new records set

The BYU rugby team opened its 1981 fall season Saturday by wallowing Boise State in points, 76-0.

BYU acquired a long-standing school record of points scored in one game, 76, and winner Cal Stankovic broke a school record by scoring five touchdowns in one game.

BYU's Kenny Soleberg, Steve Mapa, Mark Ormsby, Kyle Hanson and Benko T'ala scored touchdowns for the Cougars, before the game was halted by BYU team captain Paul Meyer with 30 minutes left to play in the second half.

"I had Meyer stop the game because there wasn't any need to keep running up the score," said head coach John Seger.

The Cougars, who finished the 1981 collegiate season ranked third in the nation, started their fall season right where they left off.

Seger felt the Cougars truly rose to the occasion.

"It was a great way to start the season," Seger said.

south upset ninth-ranked Mississippi State 14-3 Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Hyde clinched the victory by hitting Meyer with a 2-yard scoring pass with 1:03 left, capping a time-consuming 71-yard march.

Meyer, who carried 20 times for 122 yards, collected his first touchdown on a 4-yard run, giving Missouri a 7-3 lead in the first quarter.

The victory in the regional television game gave the Tigers a 4-0 record and dropped the Bulldogs to 3-1.

In other games Saturday:
Oklahoma 7, Iowa State 7 — Tailback Dwayne Crutchfield dove for a tying fourth-quarter touchdown and ran for 171 yards Saturday as 20th-ranked Iowa State held No. 5 Oklahoma to a 7-7 tie in the Big Eight Conference football opener for both teams.

Crutchfield, held in check the first half by a swarming Oklahoma defense, carried 31 yards for the Cyclones, who are 3-0-1.

Iowa State's touchdown came after the Cyclones gained possession at the Oklahoma 46 following an interception by John Arnaud.

USC 56, Oregon State 22 — Sensational

tailback Marcus Allen rushed for 253 yards to break two NCAA records Saturday as No. 1 Southern California rolled over Oregon State 56-22 in the Pacific 10 conference football opener for both schools.

Michigan 38, Indiana 17 — Tailback Butch Woolfolk rushed for 176 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as eighth-ranked Michigan, moving almost at will against Indiana, beat the Hoosiers 38-17 in a Big Ten Conference football game.

Wyoming 66, UNLV 21 — Flashy punt returning by Darrell Clash and a grinding wishbone offense led Wyoming to a 46-21 non-conference football victory Saturday over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Air Force 28, Colorado State 14 — Senior halfback George James scored his third touchdown of the game early in the first quarter and sophomore fullback John Kresler booted 36 yards for another score moments later, leading Air Force to a 28-14 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday over the Buffaloes.

Pittsburgh 42, South Carolina 28 — Quarterback Dan Marino passed for 340 yards and two touchdowns, as fourth-ranked Pittsburgh outscored South Carolina 42-28 Saturday.

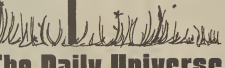


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TIME-PASSAGES

Dances: ELWC Ballroom (top 40), Skyroom (soft rock), Bridal Veil Falls (top 40), SFLC (top 40), Heber Creeper (top 40), State Capitol, Friday only (top 40), McCune Mansion (soft rock) University Mall, Saturday only

MONDAY

12:00 noon Cougar Day featuring: Cosmo, Flight Song contest
All Day Window decoration Contest Pick up entry forms in the Social Office on the 4th floor of the ELWC. You must enter today and cash paint your window today or tomorrow. Judging will be at 5 p.m. on Tuesday
Dorm Decorations Contest Entering Dorms will be judged on Theme, Originality, Color and Overall effect

ELWC West Patio
ELWC Cougarrest Windows
On-Campus Housing

TUESDAY

12:00 noon Frontier Day Activities include: Bowling, Corn Chip Toss, Hog-tailing, and wheel barrel racing (open to all students).
3:00 p.m. Mud Bowl Competition 3:00 p.m. is an exhibition game between Student Life and Student Government (a typical grudge match type event, complete with ambulances, yelling, heart machines and administrators (this will be a real winner!) Student team competition begins at 4:00 p.m. Pick up registration information from the ELWC for these competitions.
6:00 p.m. Window Decorating Competition Judging
Dorm Decorations Contest

ELWC West Patio
Rodeo Grounds
ELWC Cougarrest Windows
On-Campus Housing

WEDNESDAY

12:00 noon Record Breaking Day Banana eating (17 lb two minutes), Peanut eating (100, one at a time in 45 seconds), Serpich eating (40 lb 17 minutes)
4:30 p.m. Human Domino record breaking attempt. Come at 4:00 for the party featuring the band Thunderback Ram and line up at 5:45 p.m. for the attempt at the world's record
Dorm Decorating Contest

ELWC West Patio
South Stadium Lawn
On-Campus Housing

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Talka Ten featuring the group "Eclipse"
10:00 a.m. Academics Office Lecture "Violence in Sports" by Richard Morris
12:00 noon Eat-to-the-Beat Bring your lunch and enjoy the band Thunderback Ram
3:00 p.m. Bon Pop Rally (due to EPA there will be no fire) Rally features football coach Edwards, players, the Cougar Band and the Pep Squad. It's going to be a blast!!
Dorm Decorations Contest

Memorial Lounge
ELWC West Patio
ELWC West Patio

FRIDAY

12:00 noon Blue and White Day featuring a chalk talk with Coach Edwards and his football players)
12:00 noon Distinguished Alumni Lecture featuring Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications Lail J. Woodbury Lecture entitled "It's About Time"
12:00 noon Dorm Decorations Contest Judging
5:30 p.m. Alumni Homecoming Banquet Tickets on sale at the Alumni House at \$7.00 a ticket, the general public and students are invited
8:00 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular
8:30 p.m. Concerts Impromptu

ELWC West Patio
ELWC Verity Theatre
On-Campus Housing
ELWC Dining Area
Marriott Center
ELWC Memorial Lounge

Homecoming Dances
6:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom featuring Private Collection
7:00 p.m. ELWC Skyroom featuring dinner and the band Copper Ice
8:30 p.m. SFLC Lounge featuring London Bridge
8:30 p.m. Bridal Veil Falls Sound System Music
8:00 p.m. Heber Creeper Sound System Music
7:00 p.m. McCune Mansion with Sound System
8:30 p.m. \$22.00 with dinner and \$8.50 without Odessa
Semi-Formal \$6.50
Semi-Formal \$6.00
Casual \$8.50
Casual \$8.50
Formal (varied) \$6.50
Semi-Formal

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. Road Rally (foot race) Sign up at 7:30 a.m. In entry fee, race will run opposite the parade route.
9:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade featuring Great Marshall Gordon B. Hinckley and the Homecoming '81 Rosalia
10:00 a.m. Homecoming Branch Special Discount for Homecoming Spectacular ticket holders
12:00 noon Cougar Bash Athletics office will give out 5,000 blue and white pom poms and release 1,000 balloons. Event will include games, contests, and prizes! See you there!
1:30 p.m. Homecoming football game featuring the Cougars of BYU against the Rebels of UNLV
Homecoming Dances

Marriott Center
Center BL and University Ave. North
New ELWC Dining Room
Marriott Center
Parking Lot
Football Stadium

Homecoming Dances
8:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom featuring Private Collection
7:00 p.m. ELWC Skyroom featuring dinner and the band Copper Ice
8:30 p.m. SFLC Lounge featuring London Bridge
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8:00 p.m. Heber Creeper Sound System Music
7:00 p.m. McCune Mansion with Sound System
8:30 p.m. \$22.00 with dinner and \$8.50 without University Mall featuring Odessa and Light Year
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Semi-Formal \$6.00
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